

CHANCELLOR'S Notes



March 7, 2008

Dr. Charlie Brown awarded highest honor

Our own Charles L. Brown, Jr., M.D., is the recipient of the prestigious 2007 St. George National Award, the highest recognition that can be given to an American Cancer Society volunteer.



This national award has paid tribute to exceptional American Cancer Society volunteers from across the nation for more than 40 years. The award honors those who have lead community cancer initiatives that have significantly advanced the Society's goal to eliminate death and suffering from cancer.

Dr. Brown was instrumental in securing increased taxes on cigarettes and passage of Act 815, Louisiana's first statewide comprehensive smoke-free indoor air act. He has represented the American Cancer Society on the Louisiana Cancer and Lung Trust Fund Board. He chaired the Hope Lodge Campaign Committee and currently serves as Chair of the Hope Lodge Operations Committee.

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Academy holds first retreat

The Academy for the Advancement of Educational Scholarship held its first organizational retreat this week. The purpose of the retreat was to engage Academy members and to solicit their input regarding the structure and activities of the Academy—identifying individual needs and interests, developing work groups and educational scholarship



study groups.

The Academy, led by Dr. Sheila Chauvin in the Office of Medical Education, Research and Development, is a Health Sciences Center-wide initiative to support an interdisciplinary community of

scholars that nurtures and recognizes excellence and scholarship in teaching and education.

Opera Star to help educate medical students

During the noon hour next Tuesday, March 11, Metropolitan Opera Star Mark Rucker will reprise his role as Rigoletto for first and second year medical students in Lecture Room A. The performance will headline the "Deformities in the Arts" presentation of the LSUHSC Medicine in the Arts Group. Rucker will sing several arias before



discussing the stigmatism of the character's malformation (hunch back) in the opera and its impact on the character. The performance will

follow a lecture on spine malformations and treatments by Dr. Andrew King, Professor and Acting Head of the LSUHSC Department of Orthopaedics.

We're fortunate to have a star of his caliber appearing gratis here, so let's make sure he sings to a full house.

Nursing coup

Our School of Nursing has been selected to host the Southern Nursing Research Society Conference in 2012. This is a great opportunity to promote our nursing school and increase our regional visibility.

Town Hall Meeting

March 12

5:00 p.m.

Lecture Room B